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STUDENTS' WEEKLY

Devoted to the Interest of the Students of Western Teachers College and B. G. Business University

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Bowling Green, Ky.

GLEANINGS

BY JON ZARIS

The Gleaner sincerely hopes that the Collegians have enjoyed the holiday, but we are glad to see everyone back.

Despite the fact that your absence has caused a great scarcity of news, we have found one or two items.

All of which reminds us of the saga of two wandering philanderers, known by the monikers of Peewee Harris and Johnny Williams, who one night roamed the Hilltop with wary eye and longing hearts.

So the story goes, Johnny and Peewee at last descended upon two innocents peacefully sipping honeyed waters at a nearby fount. Whereupon the four did enter into a contract to go gadding in one of Bowling Green's U-Drive-Its.

The sad ending divulges that the maidens were evidently not so innocent, and the philanderers were held to their agreement to gad, and by gad the girls made them gad until \$3.50 had been totally ruined.

Some wag has said that the boys wear not even allowed to run out of gas or fix flat tires, although Peewee were not even allowed to run out of least two of the latter.

Such is life in this vale of tears, so let us smile at our experience and prepare for the next calamity.

However, all things are not bad, and we notice that Miss Ruth Crone is wearing a Sigma Nu pin.

Someone mentioned that a Mr. Chapman had lost a fraternity pin, and our advice is to forget the pin and think of safety.

We are informed that Miss Ruby Jones is still taking dancing lessons, but the Gleaner is unaware that Miss Jones needs lessons in anything.

Frenchy Gosseaux from the Hilltop strolled leisurely into the Beegeyite chapel last week, presumably to interview a chap about a canine, but he ran across Misses Jones and Flowers and completely forgot the canine chap.

Miss Stewart Louise Baals forgets things easily too, it seems. At least know she had an engagement with some chap from Scottsville, and at the last minute remembered at she was campused.

Then she forgot that she was campused and made a date with J. Frank Gerard, and conveniently forgot to remember that she was campused in spite of the fact that J. Frank forgot to get her back in the dormitory on time last Thursday.

The Gleaner forgets just what the Scottsville chap said about it, or maybe the Scottsville chap forgot to say anything. We don't remember.

And I'm forgetting that I had a most delightful morning listening to Sarah Louise Stephens snort. Have you heard her? You must. She snorts divinely.

And now, lest you forget, may we remind that early Christmas shopping brings the greatest regrets, and before we forget may we remind you to remember that it's all in jest and a spirit of nice, clean fun—

Kenneth Fields, Army fullback and punter, is also first captain of the corps of cadets and No. 1 in the scholastic ranking of the senior class at West Point.

The Fleming family of Laurens County, South Carolina, owns a bale cotton that has been held since 1862.

THANKSGIVING BRINGS JOY TO HILLTOPPERS

Most Students Journey Home Or Other Points For Holiday

TURKEY PLAYS BIG ROLE

Quite Week-End On College Heights Is Result Of Holiday

There are fourteen hundred and forty-eight students enrolled at dear old Western this semester, and all but a meager hand full of these "Eds" and "Co-eds" journeyed to various haunts to spend the week-end.

A few of these scholars went home to get a much needed rest, but who in the ——— could rest with a big turkey weighting down the board. Some of the departing students left town to visit an intimate friend or to see their "heart's desire" for a little while. The persons with this objective had no thoughts concerning the size of the gobblers, or grief because their capacity was insufficient. Others left to get out from under the iron clad, blue laws of West and Potter Halls. These lucky girls could stay out as late as they wished, if there families did not object, without having to think of spending the following evening in the study hall. A very, very few intellectual high-brows went home to see their parents, but we know even these had an sneaking thought of the proverbial turkey. Some went home to fill a cherished date, made last September; others went to keep from having a bore-some date that was made during a frivolous mood. This sounds like Sue Farley but it might have been her room-mate.

Some people sure are egotistical! Some of our prodigies left town just to get their names in the paper, but these are doomed to disappointment.

Miss Sarah Stevens told every one she would not be back in school, in hopes, she would get a front page story. Sorry Sarah. Some other time, maybe!

Consolation is in order for those

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VISITORS THROG B. U. AT THREE SEASONS

There are three seasons in the year when the Business University has many visitors from various parts of the United States—Thanksgiving, Christmas and the summer months from the first of June to the middle of September. Several years ago visitors were not nearly so numerous because each had to pay railroad fare; but now entire families come in automobiles. It is not unusual to have as many as twenty-five visitors in one day. These are mainly former students and members of their families.

BOOK WEEK AT B. U. HAS BEEN SET

The Business University has set the week beginning December 5 for promoting interest in reading and the University's own library. Programs are being arranged informational and inspirational in nature. Books are being gathered, and these will be presented to the institution each morning at the assembly hour through the Library Week. Special music and special addresses provided.

Thru The Old Family Album

Searching through the various archives we have run across several somewhat antique pictures of many now prominent citizens, in this city, who have at some past time been students at one or both of the local schools. Naturally, since the pictures are somewhat an earlier date the likeness may not be so striking; but it may be interesting to attempt identification at first glance before proving your guess by reaching further. For several weeks to come we expect to present one of these pictures with the thought in mind that at some future date we may even be able to look back over our school album and get just such a laugh at them as we probably will of these.

We present this week the youthful face of one of Bowling Green's bankers. This picture was taken when he still wore "that schoolboy complexion." That was also before the day of Andy Gump's slogan that he "wore no man's collar." You have probably guessed that the above is the likeness of Mr. Jones Mercer, cashier of the Bowling Green Trust Company. This picture was made in the year 1911 when Mr. Mercer was a student in



Jones E. Mercer

the Commerce and Banking Department of the Bowling Green Business University. Don't take offense, Mr. Mercer. Wait and see others to follow.

SEVERAL FORMER B. U. STUDENTS GET POSITIONS

It is good news to hear of former students of Bowling Green Business University securing positions. Congratulations to them. Listed below are several that we have heard of the past week:

Miss Edna McClure, of Owensboro, Kentucky, has been elected to a commercial teaching position in the Louisville City Schools and reported for duty on November 15. Miss McClure completed her work in the Bowling Green College of Commerce at the end of the Summer School. Her friends will be delighted to know of her excellent position. Miss McClure came here, by the way, with an A. B. degree from Notre Dame College. She reported that she was one of very few who did not go out for football while there.

Miss Kathryn Harper, former student of the Business University, whose home is in Florence, South Carolina, has accepted an office position with the Shenandoah Box-Board Corporation, Winchester, Virginia.

Mr. G. H. Speck, of Bowling Green, who graduated sometime ago from the Business University, left last week to accept a general office position with the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company at Estill, Kentucky.

Miss Mattie Rogers, of Abbeville, South Carolina, who left the Bowling Green Business University at the end of the Summer School, has just accepted a commercial teaching position at the Flora MacDonald College at Red Springs, North Carolina.

Mr. Audie Carter, of Tompkinsville, Kentucky, who recently completed his secretarial course in the Bowling Green Business University, has been appointed official court stenographer in the Twenty-ninth Judicial District.

Mr. C. N. Emrick, who was a student-teacher on the staff of the Business University throughout all of last year, recently secured a position with the New Albany Business College at New Albany, Indiana, and reports that he is highly pleased with his work.

Miss Grace Richeson, well known resident of Bowling Green and former student of the B. G. B. U., has reported the stenographic position she recently accepted with the Ford Motor Co. in Memphis, Tenn., is entirely agreeable and that she will remain there for an indefinite time.

GIRL BADLY HURT AS AUTO WRECKED SOUTH OF ELKTON

A car filled with a party of local students who were returning to Bowling Green after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home, was wrecked early Sunday night between Elkton and Fairview on Highway 68 and Miss Mildred Garner, 18-year-old Bowling Green Business University student received serious injuries.

Miss Garner is from Paducah and rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craig on Park street.

Three cars were smashed in the wreck. The car in which Miss Garner, Miss Elizabeth Robins, of Mayfield, and Miss Donna Cravens, of Mayfield, were riding collided with a machine belonging to S. Sacks, of Louisville. Another car, occupied by three Hopkinsville residents, turned over in a ditch as the driver swerved to avoid striking the wreck.

Miss Garner was the only one who received serious injuries.

Miss Robins is also a Business University student, and Miss Cravens attends Western Teachers College.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR COURT TEAM

Twenty-Two Candidates Report For Practice, Including Seven Letter Men

HOBBS HEADS VETERANS

Hilltoppers Will Not Meet S.I.A.A. Competition Until After Christmas

By TOM HAZELTON, Daily News Sports Editor.

WITH twenty-two candidates answering the first call for basketball practice at Western Teachers College Monday, prospects for a winning net aggregation on The Hilltop became the chief topic of conversation among sports fans today.

Seven letter men will form the nucleus for the 1932-33 team, while from ranks of last year's freshmen, eight promising candidates showed up for the initial practice. The others reporting include several men who have had previous experience in the college game, but who did not report last season.

Heading the letter men is Thomas Hobbs, Woodburn product, who gained All-S. I. A. A. honors at the tournament at Jackson, Miss., last year, and Wendell Johnson, guard, who was named by several experts on the All-State team following the tournament at Winchester in which the Hilltoppers won the State title. Other letter men returning are Paul Walker, John Stanley McGown and Charles Sego, forwards, Hugh Poland, who alternated with Hobbs at center last season, and Carroll Broderick, guard.

Among the sophomore candidates who are expected to give the veterans stiff battles for regular berths are Bernard Hickman, twice All-State guard while at Central City High; Harry Hardin, the Tolu flash who also has All-State honors; Emmett Goranflo, Jack Farmer and

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... FROM A GUY LIKE I ...

BY PARKER MERIDITH

Carson City, Nevada
November 10, 1932

Dear Rod,
Well, Rod, after I closed my farm in L. A. and left the mess in the hands of Aunt Mamie's lawyers which means that it will cost three times as much as if I had did the dirty work myself except that I am nervous after the shock and do not think that I could stand another stay in that nasty jail for anything so I lit out for a pleasure trip and came through Tahoe to Carson City which is a better place to rest than Reno.

Carson City while it is the capitol of Nevada has only got about two thousand inhabitants and is a real frontier town with chinks in pajamas with long tails—I mean the chinks have the tails—on their heads which are made of hair—I mean the tails are made of hair, not the heads—put up in plaits like Molly used to wear her hair and we would dip the pig-tails in ink and she would yell and old Scoggins would get mad and have a fainty fit

and we would get dismissed each and after our whipping we would hunt chestnuts and each chink a laundress or a cook.

Well, after looking at the cap bldg. which is only two stories high and just a little bigger than the Court House in Bowling Green, I went to the Arlington House which is the best hotel in town and gave the clerk my letter of credit which okays my checks up to four thousand bucks and went to sleep in a room with four beds bigger than Silveys hay loft and a stove and four chairs and long windows that reach to the ceiling one way and to the floor the other although they are awfully thin.

Then early this evening I went into the lunch room which was once a saloon and still has all the brass and mahogany fixtures and the spittoons and the rails and the same bartender just like they been waiting for Mr. Roosevelt's election all these years. After eating and paying the bartender all the change I had I

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A GREAT RECORD

A record that all Bowling Green as well as Western Teachers College may "point to with pride" was achieved by the Western Hilltoppers during the gridiron campaign recently ended—a record notable not alone for the victories that were won and the scoring that was done, but one that was also remarkable for its complete lack of dissonance all along the line.

It is a well established fact—although it remained for Abraham Lincoln to point it out—that one may please all the people part of the time or part of the people all the time, but can not please all the people all the time. Yet, apparently, that is what the Western Hilltoppers and their mentors, E. R. Miller and Jess Thomas, appear to have done. Even in their lone defeat of the season, at the hands of the Vanderbilt Commodores, the Hilltoppers performed in such a manner as to draw praise from friend and foe alike. Their remarkable spirit and fight, coupled with the ability which Messrs. Miller and Thomas developed to its fullest extent, were sources of surprise and pleasure to all who followed their fortunes throughout the season.

The Students' Weekly, therefore, wishes to extend its congratulations to the team and coaches on their achievements and to express the hope that those of the squad who will be graduated in June will continue to have the same success in after life they have experienced on the gridiron.

"IT'S ME" AGAIN

A committee of the National Council of Teachers of English approves "It is me" and other familiar but grammatically incorrect expressions as "good colloquial usage," whereupon a University of Pittsburgh professor obliges the news editors by

arising to denounce his colleagues as heretics guilty of "plain slovenliness."

So, apparently, there is life left in an old argument and, if the news editors are sound in their judgment of what interests newspaper readers, Americans are more interested in their language than could be guessed from hearing them talk.

However, it is improbable that any blows will be exchanged in the controversy. The tale is more than twice-told. "It is me," for example, has been so long a subject of recurrent debate that it would be almost as difficult to say anything new for or against it as it would be to say anything new for or against prohibition.

"It is me," enjoys, as H. L. Mencken accurately reports in *The American Language*, "conversational respectability, even among rather careful speakers of English." In short it is almost universal colloquial usage in America, and whether it is "good colloquial usage" or not is a fine point indeed.

"It is me"—like various other expressions which exemplify "plain slovenliness" to the Pittsburgh professor—will continue to be employed by persons who know better as long as "It is I" is in danger of seeming "affected" and "It is I" will continue to be in danger of seeming "affected" as long as persons who know better continue to employ "It is me."

Perhaps the force that operates to form this circle is chiefly what James Truslow Adams irritably calls "the mucker pose," or "trunkling to the unbred." But the average man's experience is that so many of the persons whom he has found meticulously correct in spoken English have been habitually too self-righteous about it for the comfort of their auditors.—*Louisville Times*.

FROM A GUY LIKE I

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wandered into what the man said was a poker room and sure enough they was a bang up game going on good.

Well, you know I like poker, so I asks how much is the chips and they say "Fifty per stack stranger, and a coffin in the bargain for slight of hand tricks." Well, I like penny-ante and I don't cheat anyhow, so I figure to be flashy to let em know I am not a piker, and I sign a blank check to the hotel desk and he okays it and they deal me in for draw with nothing wild.

They ante for half a stack, and I figure that twenty-five cents is strong but I don't utter a sound. Well, nobody can open and we ante another half a stack and pass the deal, which happens eight times until there is only two stacks left in front of me. Figuring quick I know that nine in the game there is now 32 stacks in the pot and on my deal I says lets raise the ante for good luck and they do, until all my chips are on the table.

Well, I feel nervous and I am the

Western Notes

Mr. Penick has gone to Hardinsburg on business. Mr. Penick will return in a few days.

Mr. E. B. Lutz spent the holidays with Mrs. Clarice Lutz. Mrs. Lutz resides at Potter Hall.

Mr. Floyd Workman and sister, Miss Fay Workman were the guests of their sister, Miss Rena Workman. Miss Katherine Hester and Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis were also the guests of Miss Workman.

Mr. Black Knight is not suffering from amnesia as has been suspicioned or he has completely recovered, as he still remembers Miss Laura D. Hoover.

Mr. Morton Taylor, Miss Katherine Jones and Mr. Black Knight were the guests of Miss Laura D. Hoover for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead, member of the faculty at Western, and son, Chester, spent the weekend in Louisville, visiting friends.

A portable house once used as a sheep wagon is the off-campus home of Gordon Van Buren, sophomore at the Utah State Agricultural College. With the aid of fruit and vegetables received from home, he estimates his food and room cost him \$5 a month.

dealer and they all look hard and cold at me until I fumble the deck and drop it and finally pick it up and shuffle it some. One of the guys says that men don't usually fumble cards that way in those parts and asks me with a smile if I ever stopped long in Chicago. I said no, and he said that fumlbers and magicians seldom do stop long there without stopping altogether, and that Carson City is very much like Chicago except that there is more room to handle there guns.

Well, I laughed, and said here is where I deal myself a Royal Flush, and this guy says that one other time a guy bragged like that and made his brag good, but that he only did it once.

I deal fast and am nonchaylant and don't even pick up my hand, figurin to give em a good thrill but the guy on my left opens for two stacks, and I drew two more stacks and stayed without looking. Then the banker says that I now have four hundred bucks on my check and I almost faint when I find out that each stack is fifty bucks instead of fifty cents like I thought.

Four others stay and after they draw the same man said, "you don't seem particularly interested in yore hand stranger, and that's right interestin for a man who has four hundred on the table."

I laughed and said I aint worried none, and with my hands shaking I pick up my five cards, to see how many will I draw. Well, I took one look at my hand and I aint never felt so sick to my stomach and my back bone just melted like a candle in a furnace. I take one more look at those eight men, and one more at my hand, and then I scream without a word and leave my four hundred bucks on the table.

I am now locked in my room writing this so you will know what happened if you dont hear from me no more, and I am ready to leave this town as soon as it comes dark. I want you to know that I am honest and I positively not a card sharp, but I never could have convinced those men of that, and if they had of seen the Royal Heart Flush which I dealt myself they would of plugged me sure, and I bet I don't never brag no more in a poker game, and furthermore let this be a lesson to you.

Your pal,
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Western Players Named on All-Kentucky Eleven of Daily News

**Wick, Mercer, Ausley And Stevens Rate
As Worthy Of Nomination For
First-Team Positions**

By TOM HAZELTON, Daily News Sports Editor.

TRADITION demanding that players chosen for a mythical honor eleven be members of teams that have enjoyed successful seasons, The Daily News' All-Kentucky aggregation for 1932 is made up of four Western Teachers College performers, three from Centre, two from Murray and one each from Georgetown and Transylvania.

Western and Centre, first and second teams in the State standing at the end of the season Thursday, naturally rate a preponderance of All-State men on the strength of their records, while the men named from other schools appear to have been the best at their positions during the recent campaign.

At the end positions, we are placing Wickliffe, of Murray and Barksdale, of Centre. These men are the smashing type of ends, deadly tacklers, sure pass receivers and fast to get down the field under punts. In addition, Barksdale's ability to kick from placement makes him of extra value to a team.

Ausley and Stevens, both of Western, are our choices for the tackle positions. No other team in the State

has had such outstanding performers as these men, both of whom are hard-charging men on the offense and poison to the opposition when on defense. Ausley turned the tide in favor of Western in at least two games, his blocking of punts in the Murray and Middle Tennessee games having had such a salutary effect upon the Hilltoppers that the winning drives were made following these achievements. Tackles on other teams have been so mediocre that coaches have had to experiment with a number of men in the positions, with the result that selection of the men who played such important roles in the success of the State's outstanding team must be chosen even though the choice may appear dictated by prejudice.

Breeding, Centre's captain, and Pieratt, Transy's scrappy little line bulwark, are the guard choices over a field that is a little less capable than for several years. Pieratt, although with a team that enjoyed little success the past season, played outstanding ball all year and particularly in the Western game demonstrated his worthiness for the honor. Breeding rated All-State over a much better field last year and has played just as steadily this year to make his choice inevitable.

Daily News All-Kentucky Selections

FIRST TEAM

| Player and School | Pos. |
|---------------------|-------|
| Wickliffe, Murray | L. E. |
| Stevens, Western | L. T. |
| Pieratt, Transy | L. G. |
| McKenzie, Murray | C. |
| Breeding, Centre | R. G. |
| Ausley, Western | R. T. |
| Barksdale, Centre | R. E. |
| Hamilton, Centre | Q. B. |
| Broderick, Western | L. H. |
| Chapman, Georgetown | R. H. |
| Mercer, Western | F. B. |

SECOND TEAM

| Player and School | Pos. |
|---------------------|-------|
| Holeman, Western | L. E. |
| Simpson, Union | L. T. |
| Sosnin, U. of L. | L. G. |
| Anderson, Centre | C. |
| Parrish, Georgetown | R. G. |
| Long, Centre | R. T. |
| Brinkley, Murray | R. E. |
| Johnson, Western | Q. B. |
| Patterson, Union | L. H. |
| Reeley, Georgetown | R. H. |
| Hord, Eastern | F. B. |

McKenzie, of Murray, rates the pivot post on the strength of his play against Western and Centre, when he rose to his greatest heights. In all games this season he has played dependably, passing accurately, charging hard and blocking his opponent out on plays through the center of the line and being immovable on defense.

The quarterback position, hardest to fill capably, was the hardest to decide upon. Johnson, of Western, and Hamilton, of Centre, are the outstanding candidates and the selection of one over the other cast no reflection upon the ability of the unchosen one. We are picking Hamilton, who more than likely will be the Courier-Journal selection, on the strength of his ability to punt in addition to run the team, block, pass, carry the ball and play the safety post. Johnson also punts fairly well but is never certain to get off punts of the length Hamilton has averaged while doing most of the punting for a team whose star kicker has been on the sidelines a major portion of the campaign.

Carroll Broderick, the South's leading scorer, and Chapman, of Georgetown, are the halfback choices. Broderick's record is sufficient justification for his selection. He does everything well except block and he seems unable to learn to be a good blocker. Chapman rates the choice over other good backs like Shaw, of Murray, and Hendren, of Centre, for his ability to do all things well that a halfback is supposed to do.

Garnett Mercer, Western, is the fullback choice and it would be difficult to select a better one. Besides backing up the line in a manner that recalls Red Roberts, displaying irresistible drive in his plunges, Mercer is a fast and shifty back who is capable of broken field running with the best of them. He is also a good blocker and one of the best punters in State S. I. A. A. circles.

Elsewhere on this page we present the first and second All-State teams lined up as they would for a game.

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BRODERICK TAKES SCORING CROWN OF STATE ONCE MORE

(By the Associated Press)

For the second straight year, Carroll Broderick, Western Kentucky Teachers College halfback, won the championship of Kentucky football scorers. This year he led the entire South in scoring as well.

His last year's total was 11 touchdowns for 66 points. This year he tallied 14 touchdowns for a total of 84 points. His teammate, Mercer, was runner-up with 49 points.

Eighteen Kentucky players scored three touchdowns or more this season. The list, with touchdowns, field goals and points after touchdowns given in the summary, follows:

| Player | TD | FD | PAT | TP |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|
| Broderick, Western | 14 | 0 | 0 | 84 |
| Mercer, Western | 7 | 0 | 7 | 49 |
| Hord, Eastern | 7 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Patterson, Union | 6 | 0 | 4 | 40 |
| Kercheval, Ky. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 38 |
| Bach, Kentucky | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Reese, Transy | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Shaw, Murray | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Hendren, Centre | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Kent, Murray | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Day, Georgetown | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Johnson, Kentucky | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Shelton, Transy. | 2 | 0 | 10 | 22 |
| J. Evans, Morehead | 3 | 1 | 1 | 22 |
| Sheridan, Morehead | 3 | 0 | 2 | 20 |
| Poland, Western | 3 | 0 | 1 | 19 |
| Booker, Western | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Eison, G'town | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |

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who held the fort over the holidays. They will see their names in print. Their gastronomic condition is much healthier than those who departed hence, as most of them dined at the Dorm. If we don't have your name in this issue just phone our office and we sure will get it in the issue next Thanksgiving.

The following are those who were "loyal to the Hill."

Resident of Kentucky: Miss Ava Cox, Miss Eliza Henderson, Miss Hazel Hislope, Mr. Jacob Farmer, Miss Willie Hite, Miss Chris Jenkins, Miss Wilma Kirtley, Miss Lotta Martin, Miss Gwen May, Miss Lois McDonald, Miss Vila Moran, Mrs. E. B. Michleson, Miss Myrtle Peck, Miss Louise Rice, Miss Verna Sapp, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Anna Spain, Miss Anna Swope, Miss Artie League, Miss Rena Workman, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Sarah Hobbs, Miss Dorothy Huggins, Miss Virginia Morgan, Miss Villa Young, Miss Vern Weaver, Miss Clara Wood, Miss Catherine Russell, Miss Sarah Buchannon, Miss Elizabeth Buchannon, Mr. Red Cartwright, Mr. Robert Hicklin, Miss Opal Bishop, Miss Thelma West and Miss Kate Blanford.

Foreign parts—Miss Mayme Mitchell, Austin, Texas; Mrs. M. Em-

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John Robert Gregg

We present this week the photograph of an individual who has played a most significant part in the lives of thousands of Bowling Green Business University students—John Robert Gregg, author and founder of the Gregg Shorthand System and the Gregg Publishing Company. Here is another illustration of the youthfulness of America. The man who created Gregg Shorthand after reaching maturity has lived to see his system become almost universal in use throughout the world and yet he is still young and in active leadership in the further development of Gregg Shorthand and all of its related subjects and the broadening and enlarging of the service of his great company.

Architects have been commissioned to design a new twelve-story federal building for St. Louis.

Captain "Red" Espey of the North Carolina State College football team played 315 consecutive minutes this year without being relieved.

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B. G. B. U. Notes

Rodney Defenbaugh, student of the B. G. B. U., spent a portion of Thanksgiving vacation in Hopkinsville, Ky., visiting former school mates.

The usual Friday night dances which have been interrupted due to Thanksgiving special events will be resumed this Friday night with Leon Spillman and his orchestra furnishing the music, as usual. The hours are from 9:30 until 1, Neale's Hall.

Miss Ann McElroy spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents in Lebanon, Ky.

Miss Nina Hammer, secretary to the president, is confined to her room with a severe cold. This is the first time in the more than twelve years that she has been connected with the institution that she has missed as much as an hour on account of illness.

The president asked the faculty last week for a list of the outstanding and satisfactory students in their classes. Several hundred were filed. Some of these were listed by as many as four teachers. A striking proof of what has been said in chapel so often since September—that there is better work and a better morale in the institution than there has been for many years past.

Miss Mary Chandler, secretary to the Vice-President, who has been away from her office for several days because of the illness and death of her father, the Reverend Joseph Chandler, has returned to her desk.

The entire staff and student-body of the Bowling Green Business University was saddened by the passing on Tuesday evening last of Reverend J. S. Chandler, the father of Miss Mary Chandler, one of the secretaries connected with the school. Reverend Chandler was one of the most widely known and beloved ministers in the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church. He died at the age of eighty-one.

J. Murray Hill, Vice-President of Bowling Green Business University, returned Sunday from Chattanooga, where he attended the meeting of the Southern Commercial Teachers' Association.

Wonder why some of the boys are ordering Class rings in such small sizes. Can't you tell us, Ellis?

At one of the recent dances we noticed an attempt to chisel in on the Martin-Martin combine. Are these Martin girls favorites of the Floridians?

PERSONAL NOTICE:—Wilton Thomas, there are more girls looking for boys who can lead than there are boys looking for girls. Why not learn the leading act and give yourself a break? Pass the tip on while you are at it.

Frank Emberger is certainly a firm believer in Liberty. Shades of Steve.

Speaking of recent dances, it might be well for a few of the girls as well as the boys to call in Miss Martin and learn how to avoid the other fellow's pet corns. Would you give cut rates to the crowd, Clyde?

Jack salmon as well as trout will be hatched this winter by the Missouri Game and Fish Department.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR COURT TEAM

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Carson Aaron, John Meinschein, Lisle Sherrill and Gayle Lake are others who are making their first bid for varsity recognition.

Paul Stevens, Leemon Baird, Roy James, Gilbert Woods, Olton Green, Paul Cochran and Roy Cook comprise the remainder of the early candidates. All have had more or less experience in the net sport.

Not until after the holidays will the Hilltoppers see any S. I. A. A. action, the opening of the campaign being slated for the second week in January. However, Coach E. A. Diddle intends to arrange four or five games with independent teams in this section to tune his men up for their first college opposition. Games have been scheduled with all State members of the S. I. A. A. and with several out-of-state teams but the complete schedule is unavailable pending receipt of replies from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and several other teams to which Diddle has written for games.

BERNARD HIRSBERG PASSES TENN. EXAM. ACCOUNTANT E.

Mr. Bernard Hirsberg, who graduated from the Bowling Green College of Commerce in June, 1931, with the degree, Bachelor of Science, took the Certified Public Accountant examination offered by the Board of Accountancy of Tennessee and, we are informed, successfully passed the examination. The examinations offered by the State Board of Tennessee are the American society problems and other material and are understood to be the most difficult of those that are offered. The fact that Mr. Hirsberg has had little practical experience as a public accountant makes his record a more creditable one.

TWO-YEAR SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Two-Year Senior Class of the Bowling Green Business University met Monday, November 21, in room 14 for the purpose of organization.

The following officers were elected President, . . . Mr. Justine Green Vice Pres. . . Mr. William B. Briscoe Secretary Miss Mary Katherine Ellis Treasurer . . . Miss Bernice Phillips

MURRAY HILL ATTENDS SO. TEACHERS ASSN.

J. Murray Hill, Vice President of the Business University, attended the Southern Commercial Teachers Association in Chattanooga Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. He was toastmaster at the annual banquet. This Association is made up of commercial teachers from private business schools, high schools, colleges, and universities of the Southern States.

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